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## ERINDALE: BEST OF TWO WORLDS



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# Radio Expansion

## PROPOSED NEW SERVICE

With the opening of the new facilities and the location change of established facilities, Radio Erindale is proposing certain ammendments to its present distribution network.

As presented by Ihor Pelech to the Administration, in a letter dated September the thirteenth, the original proposals regarding Radio Erindale's future plans are as follows:

- Radio Erindale wishes to connect the new Pub "Watering Hole" to its present loop. The Radio wishes to achieve this link by running an overhead cable from the Phys. Ed shed to the pub. Without the link, The Watering Hole will have to rent a Juke Box to provide the necessary entertainment.
- Radio Erindale wishes to connect the Residences to its present loop. The link is to be achieved through the use of an overhead cablefrom Hastie House to the nearest block. The radio hopes to establish Marsand speakers in each livingroom of the Residence complex.
- The Radio wishes to provide its services to the Main Building.
- Radio Erindale wishes to provide a linkup with the offices of the student Administrative Government. This will be done by connecting the presently existing tuner amp. to the speakers that will be mounted in the S.A.G.E. offices.

# The Watering Hole

Erindale College will have a new pub called "The Watering Hole" - Trudeau in English - found in the old Humanities Hut, opening soon.

The Watering Hole is totally run by the students under the management of Mr. Frank Pio - another Erindale student. The facilities will include seating for 250-300 people, pinball machines, shuffleboard, a colour TV, and staging for live entertainment. These great new facilities and the opening of Erindale's new townhouse residences should make The Watering Hole a tremendous success.

The Watering Hole is the result of a year's work by SAGE and the college administration as well as a large loan from SAC (Students Administrative Government on the St. George campus). Hopefully, Erindale students patronizing The Watering Hole will make it possible to pay back the loan from SAC, and to improve the pub's facilities.

The Watering Hole will operate on:

- Monday 12 noon - 5:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Wednesday same as Monday
- Friday 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

The DRAFT beer will cost 30c for an 8 ounce glass. Food will also be available!

The old pub at Coleman House will be used this year for the Erindalian, Radio Erindale, a coffee shop, a reading room, and a TV room.

The Watering Hole will be the social centre for Erindale students and staff and will be a complete and professional pub.

John Haalboom

# IMPORTANT

## Full-time Students

You are eligible for a Canada Student Loan of \$1,400 (Loan only, NO GRANT given) if:

a) You spent 2 periods, each of 12 consecutive months, as a full-time member of the work force.

-OR-

b) You have completed a total of 4 successful years of post-secondary education, or a combination of full-time membership in the work force and of successful post-secondary education totalling 4 years.

APPLY NOW on an OSAP

Application form available in the Registrar's office, main Building, Room 2122 OR the Registrar's office, Preliminary Building, Room 216.

L. Webber  
Student Aid Office



# VEGETABLE SOUP AND ANIMAL CRACKERS

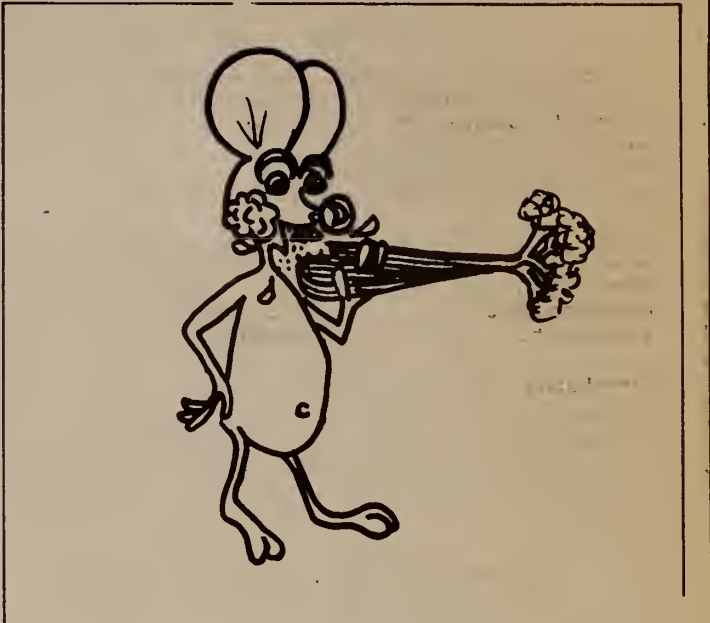
## A Hot Time in the Spring Tonight

For those of our readers who enjoy the rough outdoors and rugged countryside, we have here a bit of information that may well appear contrary to what you have previously believed. You all know that rivers and lakes tend to run rather cold at 7 in the morning, and could probably vehemently testify to many a shiver after the first swim of the day as the sun slowly climbs towards its zenith. Well, there's a place down in the U.S. of A. that appears to contradict such hearsay. This would be the hot springs of Yellowstone National Park.

Read on and find out what its like to have a warm bath as the sun comes up, and just what some of the results of all this would be on the surrounding environment.

It was through the University of Georgia that Dr. Nick Collins received his doctorate and previous to this time, all his post doctorate work has been done at Ohio State University. Dr. Collins actual research, though, was performed in Yellowstone National Park; the hot springs there functioning as his sphere of interest. Each hot spring provided a separate simple community, that is in terms of the numbers of life species found there.

Although this was the size of an experimental system one might set up in a laboratory, it was definitely a natural ecosystem which has proved its potential for survival by existing over a great period of time. In this way Dr. Collins was able to



study individual relationships between predators, prey and the primary producers (Plants) and thus attempt to relate a small scale system to an even greater and more complex system. Since each community represented great stability it was to Professor Collins' interest to understand why. Previously it has been felt that predation was the main (if not the only) regulator of population numbers. Within the past five years, however, the status of plants has been elevated to a greater height than was previously believed possible.

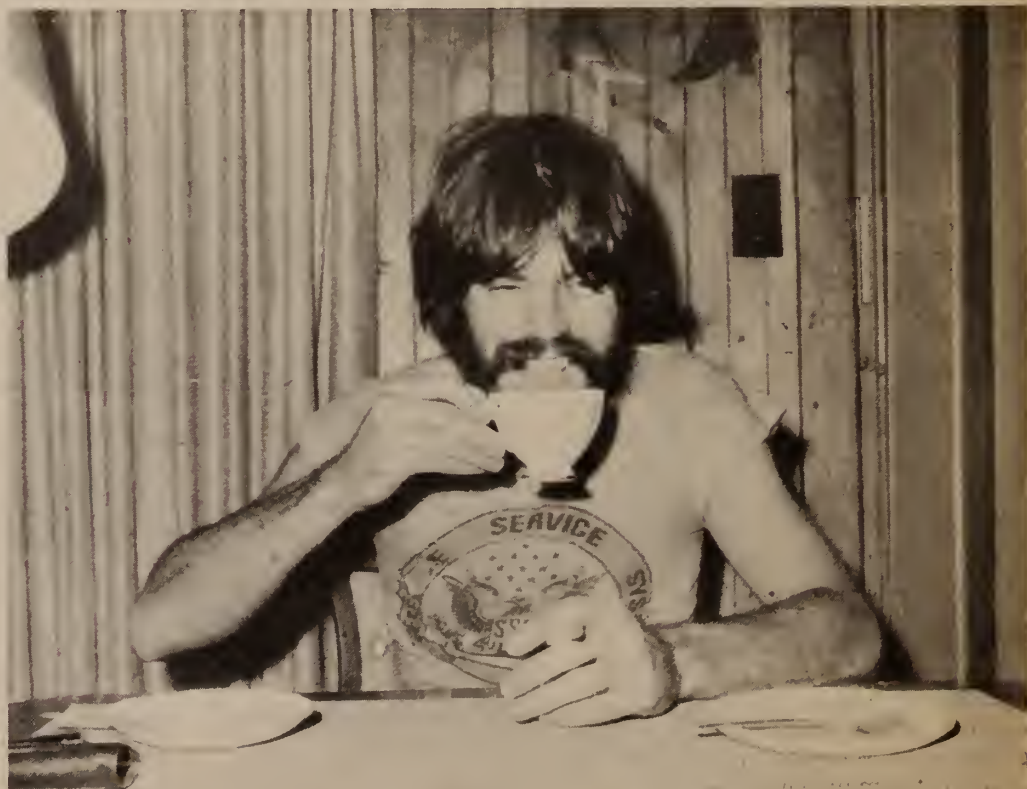
In one Hot spring it appeared as though there was an over abundant supply of algae to feed a certain nergivorous brine fly of the family Ephydrida and that potentially this particular creature could double its

numbers every 3.3 days. Strangely, though, this was not so, and further study indicated that most of the plant material available to the little beast had no food value at all and that the nutritious food present was only enough to satisfy a population of the size found in the area.

In relation to this, upon examination, one realizes that most herbivores whether they be rabbits or moose have similar problems. One can be consuming the bulk but unless there is sufficient nutrition to warrant life, survival is impossible, and so the primary producers exhibit their regulating effect upon even the simplest of communities as well as the most complex.

Rose

## If You See This Man — Tell Him You Have To Work For The Newspaper.





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**EDITORIAL**

This, being the first Erindalian of the 73-74 session, was supposed to be an editorial welcoming students and staff to Erindale whether they are new to the college or returning for another pleasant year. As editor of the paper and also having been here for a few years, I was going to expound on the virtues of going to a college that is one of the best, equipped with some of the most modern facilities and is also situated in a most pleasant and very beautiful countryside. A combination of the best of two worlds. That was to be my editorial theme.

One must still remember that this is as true as it was, is, and will be. But: The Erindale College community has been shaken to its very core by a terrifying and horrible incident. Last Tuesday afternoon Constance Dickey was supposed to be on her way to meet her sister and brother-in-law. She was reported missing to the Metro Toronto Police and on Friday the Mississauga Police were treating her disappearance as a kidnapping. After a two-day search they found her body in a thicket in a remote corner of the 200 acre Erindale Campus. The Mississauga Police are investigating the murder of the young first year student from Prescott.

I will not treat this appalling incident with any kind of sensationalism. We can get that from the Sun or the Star. But I cannot ignore it for hope that everything will be all right again. We must mourn the loss of a new member of our community. And let us pray to whatever gods we hold sacred that the Mississauga Police will complete the investigation successfully.

Matt Shakespeare

**NOTES**

There are two cigarette machines that have been put in service by S.A.G.E. as an alternate to the regular machines. A package of cigarettes from these machines only costs you sixty cents instead of the usual sixty-five cents.

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The Ministry of Plenty (student used book store, tobacco shoppe and miscellany market) is opening soon in the Colman House Garage. See the Services Bulletin Board in the Main Building for information.

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Handbooks: Has everyone picked up an Erindale and U of T handbook? They're important in that they contain a great deal of valuable information. Also check the Information Centre located in the Main Building just inside the main entrance (where the buses let you off). You can obtain almost any information you need from this service.

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There are actually two entrances to the campus. Everyone seems to be using the one located at the flashing lights. The second

one is just south of the one-way exit and leads to a parking lot near the Main Building.

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On Fridays the newspaper office, located in the basement of the Colman House, is open all day. Regular office hours are soon to be established. If you have any submissions and cannot get to the office, just drop them off in the S.A.G.E. office addressed to the Erindalian.

Matt



## FIGHT EAR POLLUTION

Join Radio Erindale and do your bit. Application forms for D.J.'s and other positions are now available. Come to the Radio, on the top of Colman House, so that you, too, can contribute to EAR CONDITIONING.

**ABOUT CAMPUS**

Welcome or welcome back to Erindale! As of last Friday, there were 2,384 full-time and 849 part-time students registered at the college. Originally 2,580 full-time students were expected. Late registrations are still coming in so final figures will likely be over 2400.

Full-time students are entitled to make use of all new athletic facilities and to take part in all sports programs. Many sports are now looking for interested students. Look around for announcements of meetings and try outs. Check the bulletin boards outside the SAGE office.

The new Robarts Library downtown is now issuing passes to the stacks to all members of the University (that includes undergrads). Apply in person at the Library. University faculty and graduate students can apply by mail. (Reader Services, Robarts Library) for carrels in the Library.

## MEETINGS; ETC.

Tues. 18 Sept.: SAGE Services Commission Meeting at 2 pm in Room 2075.

Tues. 18 Sept.: Erindale College Council Meeting at 3 pm in the Council Chamber of the Main Building.

Tues. 18 Sept.: The Erindale College Chinese Students Association presents a free dinner and variety show in the Main Building Cafeteria Starting at 5 pm.

Wed. 19 Sept. The first in a series of program on Canadian literature today will feature Earle Birney reading from his new book *What's So Big About Green* and earlier works. At 12 noon in Room 290 of the Preliminary Building.

Wed. 19 Sept.: The first meeting of the *Outing Club* will be held at 4 pm in Room 1094. The club's first trip will be a Canoeing and Sailing Weekend at Camp Tawingo in Huntsville. Complete cost: \$18 person for weekend of the 28th. Register before Sept. 21 with Mrs. Pearson in Room 1114.

Wed. 19 Sept.: The Erindale College Art Gallery opens today with exhibition of the works of David MacFarlane Battersby. Reception at 8:30 p.m. (The gallery is located just off the Meeting Place.)

## The Quality of Teaching is Not Strain'd...?

Students in the University of Toronto will be hearing a great deal about the quality of teaching in the university this year.

As was evident at the end of the last academic year, students are not content with the instruction in the classroom. Professors who are considered good teachers by students receive slight consideration of their teaching ability at tenure time. Research and scholarships are given priority.

When three math teachers were fired late last spring the student reaction was an 11-day occupation of the hallway by the Math Department offices. The protest failed because it ran into the walled minds of the local establishment. Typical of 'elites' attitude was the comment by Chairman Duff when he said, "students should not concern themselves with the employment problem of their professors, but should get on with their homework".

It is because of men like Chairman Duff that students must organize to acquire a quality education. The leadership must come from the student body because most faculty either don't care or aren't in a position to bring about reforms.

At Erindale we are at a further disadvantage because we are in effect an academic colony of downtown. So, our need to organize is even greater.

We must have organizations to evaluate professors and courses and to provide student input on discipline committees - and we cannot rely on reforms from above to bring progress.

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto studied the methods of evaluation of staff in

promotion and tenure decisions. The report does not provide a reasonable method for placing students on staffing and tenure committees although student input is recognized as desirable. Course evaluations remain the only means of providing criticism and comment on teaching ability.

Students have been attempting to obtain representation on the staffing and tenure committees. The students in Sociology have been successful in obtaining equal staff-student representation on departmental committees. The students in Sociology have been successful in obtaining equal staff-student representation on departmental committees.

Course evaluations are a going concern but administrative problems in the past years have prevented Erindale evaluations from being used to maximum effect.

Three years of experience have shown us that the decentralized evaluations i.e. those on the departmental or discipline level, are more useful.

Evaluations have served three purposes:

- 1) a shopping guide for students;
- 2) a guide for professors who wish to improve their teaching;
- 3) a method of evaluation for administrators during promotion and tenure considerations.

Unless there is a course union or club organized in a discipline, no evaluation will be prepared or submitted. S.A.G.E. will no longer prepare and distribute evaluations on a college-wide basis. We are willing to help prepare questions and provide financing. People will be available to organize these course unions.

If you are interested, contact Paul Trueman in the S.A.G.E. office, room 2077. Sociology, French, Physics, German, Spanish and Italian gave existing organizations which may undertake evaluations. John Westerhoff in Psychology and Leo Madone in Commerce are looking for people to help organize unions in these disciplines. They can be contacted through the S.A.G.E. office.

Peter Smith and Paul Trueman

## The Erindalian Fiction Department

This year, the Erindalian will be sponsoring a Fiction Section. Its aim is the publishing of poetry and prose of exceptional value.

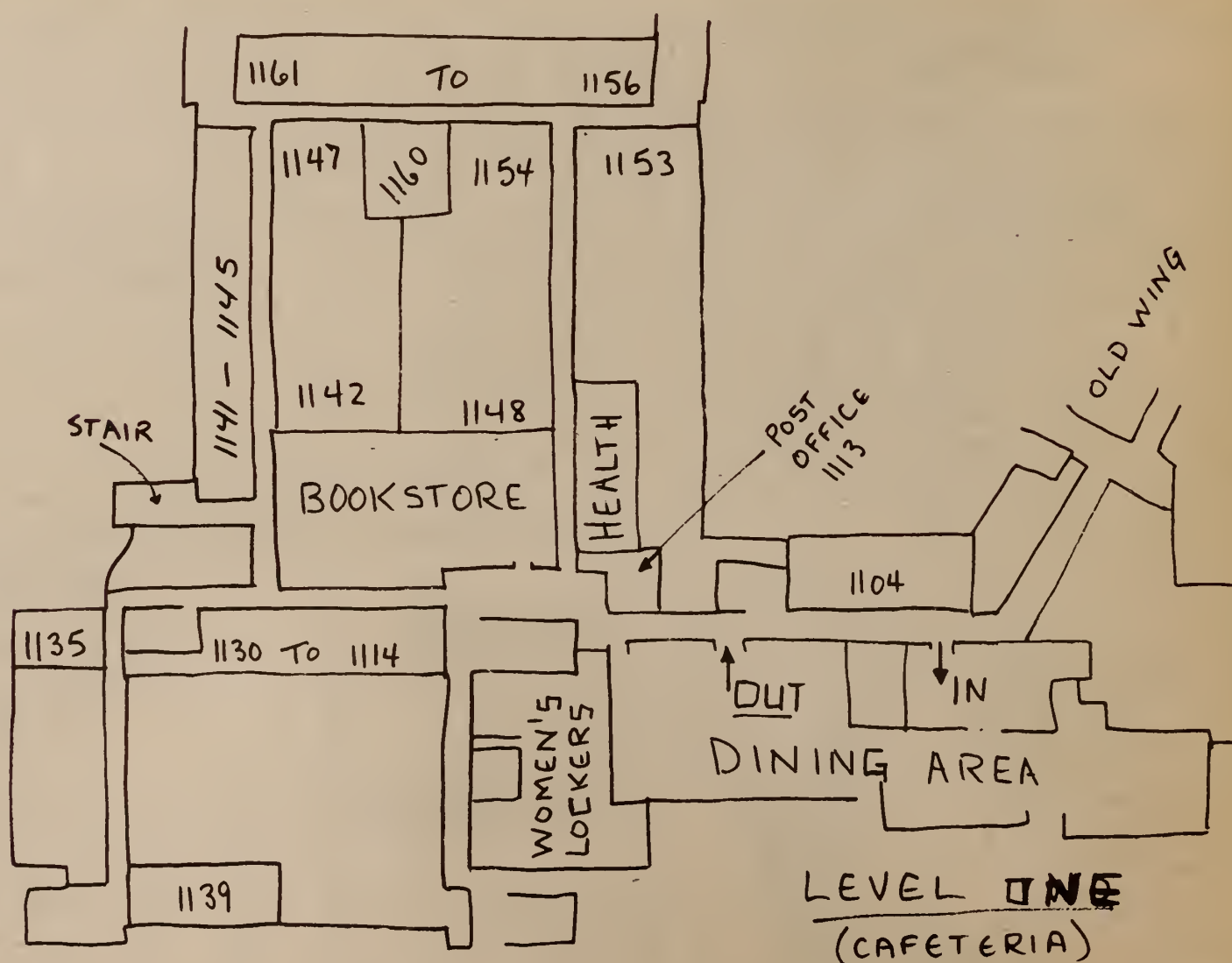
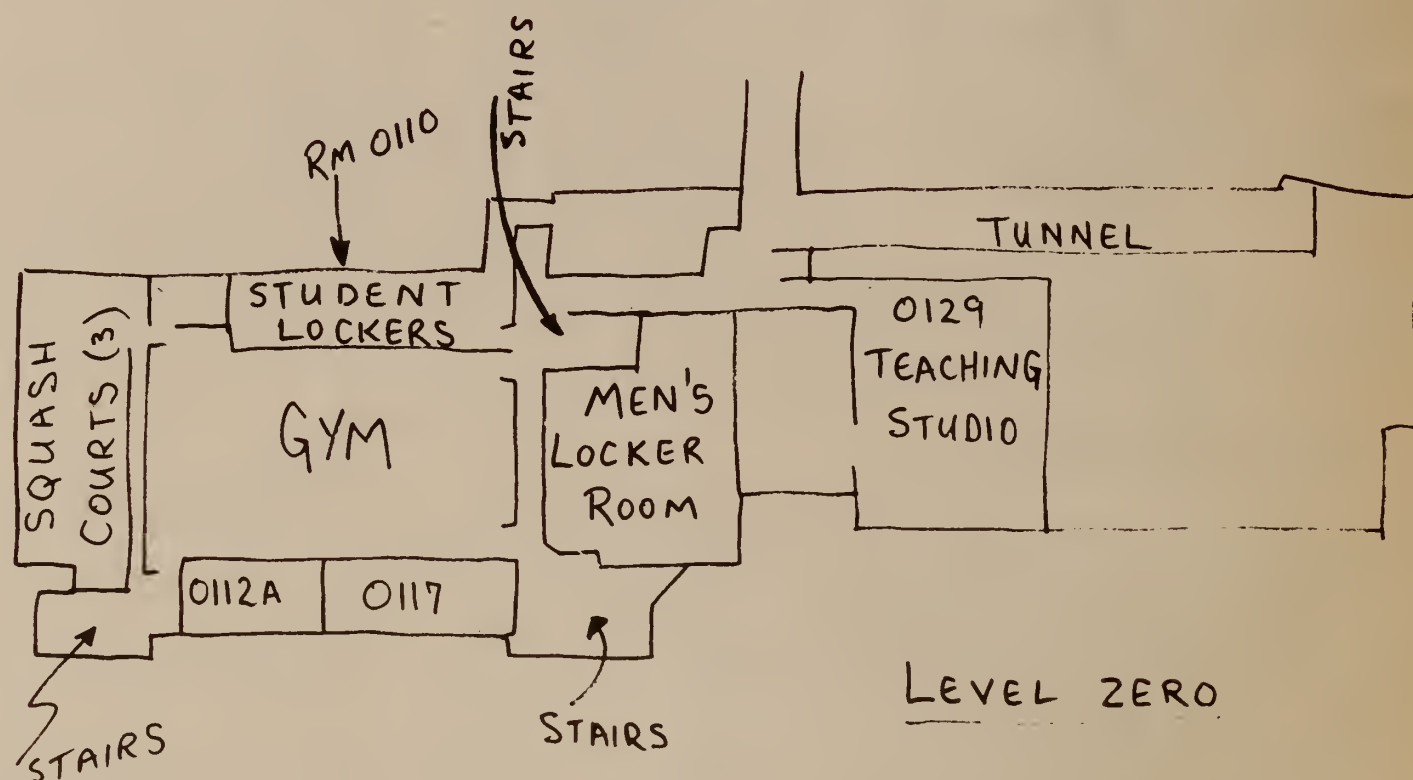
For evaluation and publication, please send all works to the Erindalian office (Colman House) or drop it off in the S.A.G.E. office (Erindalian mail box) care of Gregg Michael Troy.

## HELP The Erindalian Still Needs Staff.

We need photographers, layout people, contributors of any sort and just general help. Why not drop into the office (Colman House Basement) or phone us at 828-5260.



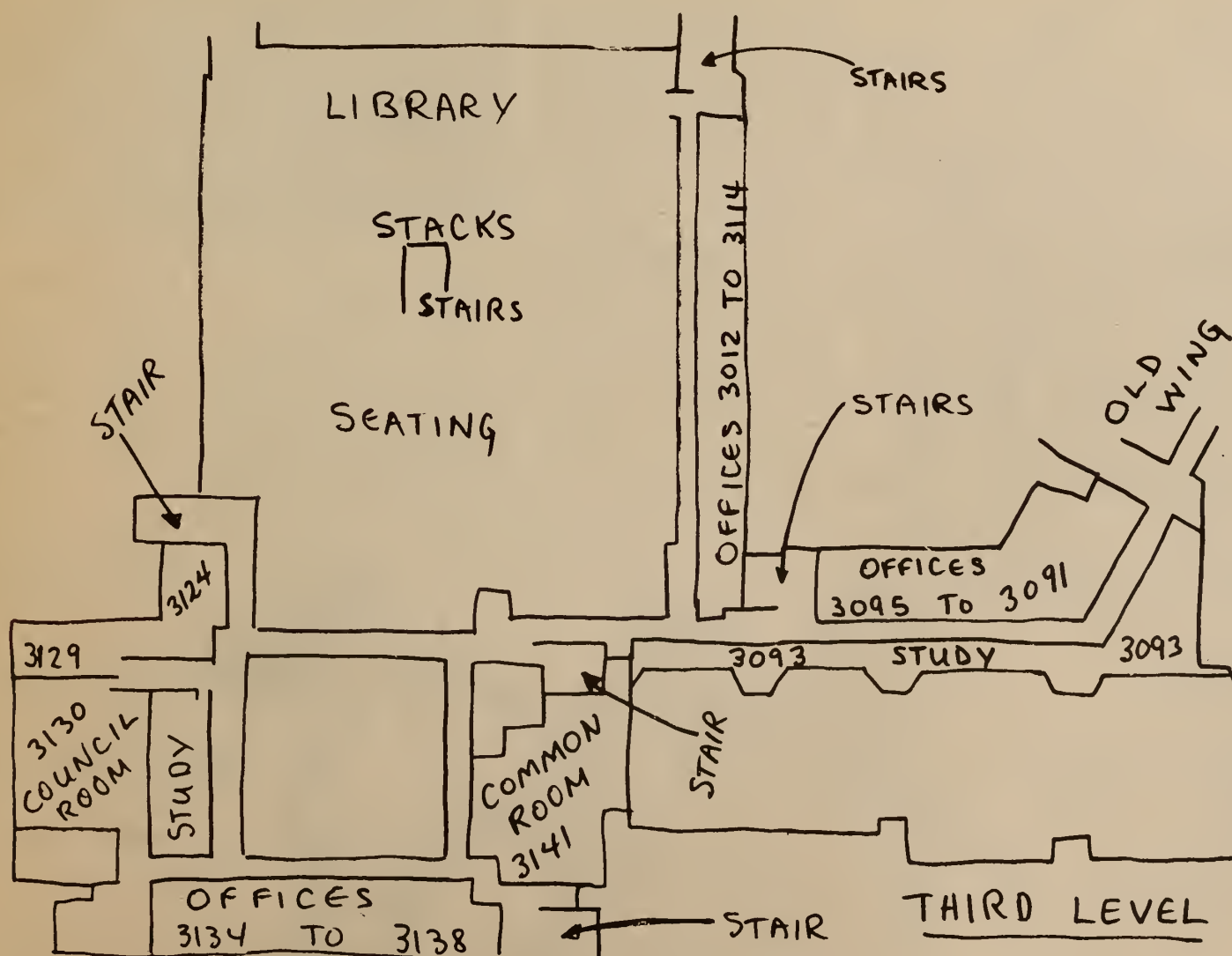
These are maps of the new wing Main building. There are



A hand-drawn floor plan of Level Two (Ground) with the following labeled areas and rooms:

- BUSES**: Located at the top left of the plan.
- MAIN ENTRANCE**: Indicated by a dashed line on the left side.
- LIBRARY (RM 2105)**: A large room at the top center.
- OFFICES #2003 - 2103**: A vertical strip of offices to the right of the library.
- STAIRS**: Two locations are marked with arrows, one near the library and one near the offices.
- OLD WING**: Located at the top right, connected to the main building.
- COMMON RM. 2068**: A room within the Old Wing.
- S.A.G.E RM. 2077**: A room adjacent to the common room.
- MEETING PLACE**: A large open area in the center.
- VENDING MACHINES**: A small area with an arrow pointing to a specific spot.
- REGISTRAR RM 2122**: A room on the left side.
- Room Numbers**: A row of rooms at the bottom labeled 2082, 2080, 2074, and 2072.

LEVEL TWO  
(GROUND)





# The Ol'e Hectic Blues

Opening school days are invariably hectic. You come to expect it, even enjoy it; new faces, old faces, friends with questions. But this year was something else, especially for all us residence students.

Moving out of anywhere tends to be a drag. You get all your shit together, including yourself, cram it into boxes and any available space in your car, then drive a highway littered with Monarch butterflies, victims of a life and death struggle between steel and wing. You arrive. You notice the new residences (Oh shit, they're not anywhere near finished), park your loaded car and enter the inner sanctum. You immediately say hello to someone whose face is familiar but the name completely slips your mind. That's school!

The walls are really strange this year. I'd be walking down the halls in the peliminary building, feeling secure in the solid walls around me, when suddenly they weren't so solid. A hall would appear out of nowhere, with rooms and turns. Secret passage. Erindales turning into a Victorian mansion; large, surprising, secretive.

My surprises don't end here. Determined to get settled, I proceed to the housing office, encountering friends who accompany me on my pilgrimage. It's hard to find, you know how they number things here. The office seems to be in total chaos. After passing through a number of preliminaries, I got two sheets, one informing me that my block is the last to be secondly, econdly, that for the time being I am being stored in a motel. I'm prepared for that one. Okay so I'm being inconvenienced. It's really no big deal. I can take it, smiling even. As I'm leaving the office, calmly, slowly, a wild eyed Mike Lavelle stops me. "What-ever you do don't panic, don't panic."

My car and I arrive at the motel. It almost looks like you pay by the hour, not necessarily by the night.

Handed the key, I head for my room. Before entering, I peeked in the window. A large bed, so far so good. A bathroom, a chest of drawers, a mirror, a T.V., a "bed vibrator for your comfort and pleasure." Not bad, not bad at all. I unloaded my clothes, checked the room over once more, and locked the door. Good, I have a room all to myself. That's fine. I peeked into the window. The bed's nice and large . . . too large . . . in fact its a double. Suddenly it struck me. I-m not alone in that room. I'm sleeping with somebody for three weeks in the same bed! Some one I don't even know! And its not a girl!

Tom, whoever you are, I'm sorry we couldn't spend these next weeks together. I'm sure it would have been quite an exprience.)

The innkeeper confirmed my suspicions. "Oh yes, you're sharing your bed. Your roommate (bedmate?) is Tom Whatchamacallit, don't you know him?" And she's smiling at me yet.

The building of the residences was a study in inefficiency. They



Le Cercle  
Francais  
(French Club)  
MEMBERSHIP

Membership cars are now available from class representatives or the French Dept. at a nominal fee of 2.00 dollars. The cost is negligible compared with the benefits. Varied activities ranging from wine and cheese soirees to trips a Quebec are presented. Join now!

## RESIDENCE SCOOPS

As there have been numerous ears twisted over the long and winding road to the main building (as everyone knows, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line) plans have been drawn up for the construction of the Great Erindale Shortcut.

Highlights from the architects' drafts include: bulldozing a 10 foot wide corridor through the grounds shed; the Colman House Pool Ferry; blasting out a ten foot wide trench through the Library for direct access to the center foyer; and, from the logic that walking downhill is easier than walking up, the Great Erindale Shortcut will be downhill both ways.

Tenders were taken and a contractor selected (you guessed it) the same ones who are building the townhouses. According to reliable sources the G.E.S. is going to be 'dirt' cheap with major costs being

Library dynamite and furnishing the ferry boat.

brian jantzi



bought all the beds without measuring their width and the width of the stair ways. So they had to take apart all the beds before they could be moved in. And about halfway through the summer they discovered that the electrical wiring would not provide light. So, they had to call in a contractor to rewire. No wonder they're still working. And they call this an institution of higher learning.

Now with rage coursing through my blood, I phone the housing office, ready to scream my intentions. (In other words, Mr. Lavelle you can take your unfinished townhouses, your cheap motels with bathroom chest of

drawers, TV, bed massager and double bed with occupant and shove it) Mr. Lavelle answers the phone. "This is Neil Sherman and I'm in Motel 122. . ." "Get the hell out of there", He interrupted. "They buggered us up completely, there. We will give you a choice, you can move into a dorm we have set up, or if you live in Toronto, move home and we will refund some money. Fair enough?"

Yes, quite fair enough.

So now I'm int the physical education shed. People still come in asking if this is Drama 200e or something. It isn't. It's home.

Peabody!

## HEY KIDDIES!!

How does it feel going to school in the "Preliminary-- or the "Main Building". BLAH right? Right! SAGE realises your problem and so is sponsoring a big "Name the Building Contest" with prizes too.

So Walk, Run, Fly your suggestions to the SAGE office. The first prize is 6 free beers on 6 consecutive days and the second prize is 3 free beers on 3 consecutive days. All judging is done by SAGE. So Hurry.

## Archie French Surfaces at Erindale

MISSISSAUGA - Archie French, the all'round sports enthusiast and unofficial "best friend" to so many young sports-minded kids, has surfaced at Erindale College of the University of Toronto as the man in charge of sports equipment and students' morale.

The colorful counsellor, healer, veteran hockey trainer, umpire, coach and mentor just wants to "do a good job, and meet and help people with their problems" in his new job. He'll be on hand during Open House at Erindale College October 14, to greet his old friends from the sports world, and to help with the ambitious series of exhibits and displays planned by the Athletics and recreation Department.

Archie left his job with the Muskegon (Michigan) Mohawks after three seasons, and spent three months this summer working at a halfway house for recently released convicts in Windsor. He said he was "embarrassed" to be taking pay for what he'd been doing, anyway, for 25 years just because he's built that way.

"Society's in a sick way," says Archie, in his Damon Runyon style "They need inner love".

Inner love for young people who could be led astray by bad companions comes naturally to

Archie. At 18, he watched one of his close friends - a "sure big'leaguer" 'influenced into a dissolute life by a person who claimed to be a friend. That showed Archie that "your best friends can be your worst enemies" - sometimes without even knowing it - and he became unofficial guardian and helpmate to hundreds of youngsters in hockey, baseball, football, badminton, soccer and life. "They get alientated from family life," said Archie, "and they need help."

Active in hockey in one capacity or another for the past 24 years, Archie started out as a Pee Wee goalie in Toronto. As a trainer, he got his start as an assistant, at age 18, with Toronto Marlboro B team. During his career, Archie has been head trainer for such present or past hockey stars as Frank Mahovlich, Carl Brewer, George Armstrong, Bob Baun, Bob Pulford and Danny Lewicki.

Archie French is a classic example of practising what he doesn't preach. Asked to go into the Catholic ministry as a young man (although brought up in a strict Anglican home) Archie thought it out carefully and rejected the idea because "real good priests are tied down, restricted. I can go wherever

## SPORTS SPURTS cont'd Bulletin Boards

When you're looking for AVR news try our bulletin boards. We have six regular places. Two in the Preliminary Building: outside the old cafeteria and across from room 103. In the main building look outside room 1114, across from the gym, outside the SAGE office and outside Steve the Photographer's office.

## Attention Badminton Lovers

Badminton season will soon be upon us, so all you cats who like chasing those birds, and especially anyone interested in helping the executive, please call Brenda at 822-4432 or see Sue or Mrs. Pearson in the Phys. Ed. Office.

I want, do what I please, without regard to race, color or creed. I'm free."

Archie, whose next favorite occupation to "people" is umpiring, says that integrity was drilled into him as a youngster by his father, a detective in Metro Toronto for 24 years.

"I'm a takeoff on my father, a straight and honest John," he said.

He's in his 29th year of umpiring, launched on that hobby-career by a sponsored stint at the umpire school in Daytona Beach, Florida. He had first been paid as an umpire at the under-age of 15 in Metro. He kept it secret for years that he had run out of money at that Florida school, until friend Bobby Prentice, scout for the Detroit Tigers, told the story at an Oldtimers' Baseball Association meeting. Archie had kept himself going by hanging out his shingle to give rubdowns. One leg, 25 cents, two for 49 cents.

Baker, machinist, cook, farmer, taxi driver, coach, and friend to his fellow man all these years, 43-year-old Archie French sums up his philosophy continually in quotable epigrams. One was "it's nice to be important. But it's more important to be nice."

Erindale coach professor Mike Lavelle discovered that Archie was available through a mutual friend and helped athletic director Dave Crichton bring him to Erindale. Mike's delighted Archie has arrived.

"His caring for people is the great characteristic," said Mike. Throughout his work history his attitude has been one of putting people first, things second. He takes after St. Augustine, who said if you love the people, you use the things; if you love things, you use people. Archie loves people.



# SPORTS SPURTS

## Erindale Soccer

Soccer team tryouts have begun and are continuing this week. Enthusiasts and hopefuls should meet on the playing field behind the Preliminary Building. Watch the bulletin boards or ask in Room 1114 for dates and times. Please wear practice gear.

## Women's Field Hockey

Tryouts for the Erindale Field Hockey team begin Tuesday, September 18, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on the playing field. If you get a chance, come in and speak to Sue Cook in Room 1114.



## Women's Volleyball

Tryouts for Erindale's interfaculty Women's Volleyball team will begin next Monday, September 24, 5:00-6:30 in the gym. If you're interested, drop into the A&R office and let us know.

## Archery

Registration for archery instruction is going on this week, September 17 to 21 in Room 1127. The course lasts four weeks with two lessons a week and its aim is to

provide basic skill instruction. A refundable \$2.00 registration is to be paid when you register as classes are filled on a first come first serve basis.

Tryouts for the Erindale Archery Team begin this week. You missed the one last night but you can still go on Wednesday, September 19 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the butts beside the tennis courts.

## A&R

The Athletics and Recreation Office, affectionately termed the A&R, is now established in the new wing of the main building. The office is next to the new bookstore at the bottom of the stairs that go down from the meeting place. Inquiries and ideas are welcome anytime. This is also the place to register and or complain if something interests or bothers you.

## Football Tickets

Varsity Blues football tickets are on sales now in the A&R Office. A book of four home game tickets will set you back only two dollars.

## Tennis Instruction

Register now in room 1127 for co-ed tennis instruction. The course runs for four weeks with two lessons a week. Classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis so come in early with your \$2.00 refundable registration fee in order to get the time slots you prefer.

## Tennis Tournament

The October Tennis Tournament is now being organized. Come in to room 1127 and register for men's and ladies' singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Winners will go to play at a special tri-meet involving Seneca and Sheridan Colleges.

## Men's Basketball

If you missed the organization meetings last week come in and talk to Dave Crichton in room 1114. He'll fill you in on this years exciting possibilities.

## Flag Football

Once again Erindale will have an intramural flag football league. Games are played at 12:00 and 1:00. Register in Room 1127 this week. First games are on Monday, Sept. 24th, and the season runs until October 26. If you have already registered, check the wall outside the A&R Office for team lists and schedules.

## Intramural Basketball

We're attempting to organize a house league this year. If you're interested in playing or organizing, come in and let us know. Now that we have our own gym, let's use it!

## Jogging

Erindale's hills and dales offer a plethora of paths to jog or run on. If you would like some company or some advice visit Sue Cook in room 1114.



## Sailing & Canoeing Weekend

The Outing Club is now organizing a weekend of fun and frolick at Camp Tawingo. It's all set for September 28-30. Check posters or room 1114 for further details and be sure to make reservations early.

## Women's Basketball

Tryouts for the Erindale interfaculty Basketball team begin Tuesday, September 25, 5:30-7:00 in the Erindale gym. If you plan on coming out, let the folks in the A&R Office know.

## Lacrosse

Come one, come all, to the fantastic Erindale lacrosse clinic on Wednesday, September 19th, 7:30-8:30 at the Hart House gym. If you play, ever did or ever wanted to, please come. This is the year to refresh, rehearse or even learn lacrosse skills.



## EXHIBITION SOCCER

Thurs. Sept 20th  
4:00 pm.

ERINDALE vs. SENECA  
at Erindale

Admission Free

## INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Register now in  
Room 1127

1st Games

MONDAY  
Sept. 24th

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wyldewood Golf and  
Country Club.

Sept. 21& 28 Final: Oct. 5

Register Rm. 1114  
Greens Fee \$1.50/ round



# GRAND OPENING FRI SEPT 21

## THE WATERING HOLE



### **PUB HOURS :**

Monday and Wednesday :	12 Noon - 5:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Friday	12 Noon - 6 P.M.
Saturday	7:30 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.